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Varsity Blues #1

Dinos can't soar high enough against gutsy Blues squad

by Steve Viau

Last year the program was almost eliminated due to budget cuts. This year the Blues are the cream of Canadian university football. U of T's Cinderella story ended Saturday night with a Vanier Cup victory for the Varsity Blues.

The game was everything the Vanier Cup should be: big plays on offense, big plays on defense, records set and tension filled dying seconds. When the bodies picked themselves up off the field at the end of this exciting match the Blues had emerged victorious, 37-34, over the Calgary Dinosaurs.

It was the vaunted Blues defense that preserved the victory; defensive lineman John Raposo blocked a field-goal attempt with a tenuous few seconds ticking down on the clock and moments later the Blues had their first Vanier Cup since 1965.

Calgary kicker Bruce Parsons was a model of consis-

tency this year, hitting field-goals from as far out as 48 yards. The difference in this hard fought contest was the Blues ability to pressure him twice - both at the end of the game.

Blues 37 Dinos 34

Parsons was wide with a conversion attempt which would have ensured that a field goal would win the game, not just tie it. Shortly afterwards came the blocked field-goal which would have sent the game into overtime.

In the early going the Blues looked shaky, giving up a touchdown as a result of a turnover. However, by the time halftime rolled around the Blues had responded with sixteen unanswered points and were in complete control. Seemingly.

Calgary pivots John Kalin and John Assen shared the quarterback duties and confidently engineered a comeback. Down 23-7 the Dinosaurs rumbled back with two quick TDs to pull within 2 points. But, as befitting a championship team, the Blues refused to let the surging

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22, 1993

Weather outlook

Monday: Sunny with cloudy periods, Hi: +8
Tuesday: Mix sun & cloud Lo: +1, Hi: +7
Wednesday: Mainly cloudy, Windy, with shower or flurries. Lo: +2, Hi: +2
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NEWS IN BRIEF

New Student organization to fight ancillary fees

Representatives from SAC, APUS, The Graduate Students Union, and various other student government organizations are joining forces to fight increases in ancillary fees under the aegis of the Student Caucus. This student organization aims to sit on Governing Council meetings and vote against fee increases as a united front. SAC Student Affairs Commissioner Anna Vlitaz stated that she hoped the body would have real clout on matters of fee increases. SAC President Edward deGale has been criticized for having a lack of visibility in his position and his near-total absence from important President's Meetings. SAC in general has come under rather critical scrutiny recently due to the resignations of several key members and a public perception of ineffectiveness. It is not known whether or not the new Student Caucus is an attempt to correct that image, or a bona fide bargaining tool.

Red Cross Blood Bank Returns

The University of Toronto Blood Donor Clinic will be at the St. George Campus from Monday, Nov. 22, until Thursday, Nov. 25 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. The goal of the clinic is to collect a total of 440 units of blood over the four days; however, this is only half of what the Red Cross Toronto Centre needs daily. The Red Cross would like to point out, however, that if this goal is reached, then the students, staff, and faculty of the U of T will have provided approximately 1760 patients with the blood or blood products necessary to sustain their lives. The U of T is also challenging the Nov. 18 Ryerson Blood Donor Clinic to attain the highest percentage of the overall goal achieved. The clinic will take place in the main lobby of the Medical Sciences Building, 1 King's College Circle from Monday to Tuesday, and from Wednesday to Thursday in the main lobby of the Sidney Smith Building, 100 St. George Street.



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NEWS

Profs withdraw from student rating survey

by Debra Dubiansky

Students have recently expressed concerns about the accuracy of ECSU's Annual Rating of Courses (ARC) handbook. These concerns have focussed largely on omission of certain courses and unusually high ratings given to many of the profiled instructors.

Steven Taylor, Academic Director for the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU), revealed that ECSU receives only the completed course summary sheets. The summaries are reviewed to determine which criteria will be included in the ARC (i.e. Text, Difficulty etc.), and the material is then sent for publishing.

This is the extent of ECSU's involvement. At Erindale an instructor rating between 3 to 5 is not abnormally high, while a score below 3 is considered abnormal.

"The faculty at Erindale always receive high ratings. This is due to the students, not intervention [by the faculty].", stated C.J. Houston, Associate Dean of Social Sciences.

Each Student Opinion Survey (SOS) follows a procedure outline by Dean Houston as follows: first, each instructor receives a memo regarding the survey and is encouraged to distribute it to their classes (those classes with enrollment of 10 or less are given the opportunity to complete the evaluation in a different manner, so as to protect the anonymity of those few students in the class). Second, the completed surveys are summarized and calculated by computer. Only when the results are tabulated are instructors entitled to see them. Finally, instructors may choose to withhold their results by denying ECSU permission to publish them. The justification for this is that their performance as individuals are being measured. Instructors particularly value the written criticisms. Dean Houston realizes that although faculty may withhold results, "...it is in the faculty's interest to consent to publication. Even low rated summaries should be published."

He added that instructors are aware of the impact of the surveys: not only do the surveys influence student opinions, but they also influence faculty merit awards (financial) and play a role in the promotion of the faculty.

"The faculty realize that this institution depends on open communication. Therefore a lack of consent may not be a sign of bad ratings; it may just be a reflection of their promptness to consent within the allotted time period." he added.

The absence of so many courses from the ARC was undoubtedly due to the exclusion of fall courses, rather than to instructor negligence. However, Steven Taylor mentioned that the ARC will include more courses next year because fall courses will be included.

If students wish to investigate this further, the original summaries are available in the library to compare with the published document.

Feminist condemns porn

by Kevin Sager

Catherine MacKinnon is a feminist scholar, lawyer, and public speaker who has devoted her public life to bringing an end to explicit, hard-core pornography. However, since her approach has centred on viewing pornography as a civil rights offense, rather than a question of obscenity or decency, her views have generated a great deal of controversy in the debate over censorship.

At the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, on November 20, MacKinnon delivered an address on censorship as it pertained to her latest book, *Only Words*, a study in pornography.

"Only Words...is my attempt to answer the question, 'What is it going to take to change people's minds about what pornography does?'...it is a series of legal subjects presented for an audience not well versed in legal terminology," she explained.

Unlike religious conservatives, who have hitherto attacked pornography from the perspective of community standards, MacKinnon believes that pornography is a form of subjugation of women, children, and in some cases, men. Indeed, she likened it to a form of slavery in which the victims are prodded about like chattels.

She furthermore described the pornography industry as a powerful vested interest, protected by the legal system through the manipulation of free-speech laws. However, the majority of her address centred around the more violent aspects of hard core pornography and the desensitization of its consumers.

"The underlying theme of porn is that women don't matter...the abuse of women is so pervasive that there is eventually a desensitization," she explained.

MacKinnon and her colleague Andrea Dworkin, another feminist of some repute in the field, have collaborated on drafting a

new legal framework that will be intended to separate the principle of free speech from the legal concept of pornography. It is hoped that this would expose the illegality of underground pornography, thereby clearing the way for a more efficient process of elimination.

"The concept of porn as a type of speech...is a legal and intellectual fraud...it acts as a sort of psychological button to push. The idea of porn as speech is not the issue. It is the illusion that carries real clout," she explained, rather forcefully.

MacKinnon further spent some time discussing what she saw as the racial element of pornography. In her view, a significant amount of pornography is racially motivated, as is a good deal of sexual harassment, another subject in which both MacKinnon and Dworkin have been involved. MacKinnon stated that the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill fiasco illustrated the dynamics of

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The first performer was a woman whose performance was based on her being a lesbian and a disappointment to her family because she became a comedian. The second performer was much more well received by the crowd. Most accepted the crude nature of his performance although there were some who found it offensive in the extreme.

Photo by Jennifer Peter

EPUS loses the battle with APUS

The following is a memorandum presented to the medium II by Sue Prior of the Erindale Part-Time Undergraduate Students (EPUS) Association regarding the student fee rebate that EPUS receives from the Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students:

"It gives me great displeasure to be the bearer of bad news. EPUS has lost the battle with APUS. They have successfully decreased the amount of rebate that EPUS receives from \$4.00 per student to \$3.50. We realize that this does not sound like an exorbitant amount, however, it is our operating budget (Erindale

P/T students pay APUS \$10.00--from this we receive \$3.50).

Their reasons for this decrease are as follows: they are going to run into a deficit and Scarborough's rebate is \$2.75. It is unfair to compare the two campuses because we are diversely different. The part-time students are co-joined with the full-time students union at Scarborough.

We are not affiliated with ECSU although we have a good working relationship and collaborate on projects together. As far as their deficit goes, I fail to see how \$2.00 will help them and maybe they should look to their contingency fund.

This decrease comes at a critical time for students. Ancillary fees are going up and students are going to need all the help they can get from their organizations. This year EPUS started new services that have never been tried before: old exams are now available in the office, a coffee service in the North Building for evening students, and the ECSU booth is now open in the evenings funded by EPUS. We hope that the cut does not affect services, but it might.

This action drives an even deeper wedge between EPUS and APUS; a wedge that might be the breaker between the two if communication is not resumed."

Debate over porn becomes turbulent

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what she referred to as the difference between "survivor speech" versus "perpetrator speech".

"What happens when you put the language of sexual harassment into the environment of the Senate hearings?...The answer is that the offensiveness of the situation sticks to the woman; in this instance, the woman of colour in particular."

She further stated that, in her opinion, sexual harassment charges are often ignored because a woman who has been used for sex is seen as a less credible witness to the fact.

The question and answer period that followed was nothing short of chaotic. A student who worked for the local Glad Day gay and lesbian bookstore was infuriated that a number of books intended for delivery to the store had been held back at the border by Canada Customs for being pornographic. This, he said, was a direct result of a recent anti-porn ruling that had been supported by MacKinnon. She assured the man that she had never intended for the ruling to

be used in this fashion, and that she felt that the pulling of materials from a gay bookstore was an injustice.

However, he seemed more intent on monopolizing her attention and disrupting her response as much as possible. It soon became apparent that a number of members of the audience were in agreement with the young man and soon a major verbal battle ensued.

A young woman at the back of the auditorium also took MacKinnon to task. She stated that she had been involved in pornography, prostitution, and the drug culture from the age of nine while she lived on the streets, and that she had enjoyed the experience. She further demanded to know how MacKinnon had the right to criticize her lifestyle and was fairly disruptive.

MacKinnon expressed her outrage that activity of that sort was occurring, adding that this was one of the things that she was desperately fighting to stop, in both her legal work and her activism.

Erindale students to hit small screen

by Kevin Sager

The Erindale College Student Union (ECSU), is currently planning a monthly television program to be broadcast on the Rogers Cable Ten Network. The program's mission, according to Sponsorship and Promotions Director Alex Vaccari, is to discuss and promote issues of importance to post-secondary youth, such as the environment, racism, education, and so forth.

"Television is the best medium for this... a TV program has a lot to offer," said Vaccari.

As currently envisioned, the show would feature an interactive community call-in show, as well as a backdrop created by students from the Art and Art History department. A 7-10 minute documentary outlining the topic at hand would open the programme, followed by an open discussion among the hosts and

guests. For instance, students of could introduce recent news items relevant to young adults and would also be involved in the discussion. The first few shows would serve as a trial run and, in time, the program would become a permanent fixture on Cable 10. It is also hoped that Erindale administration will become involved in the effort, although Vaccari added that Principal Desmond Morton has been somewhat hesitant about volunteering, in part due to his own experiences with that station.

The plan has yet to be approved by Cable 10, although Vaccari felt there would be little difficulty in gaining approval once sponsors and advertising have been secured.

"With the right attitude and the proper advertising, this project should do extremely well," Vaccari added.

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Are team names and logos racist-or respectful?

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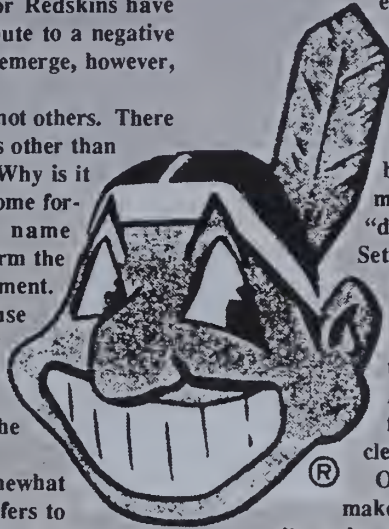
Teams with names such as the Indians, Braves, Warriors or Redskins have come under attack, because these names supposedly contribute to a negative stereotype of First Peoples. A number of double standards emerge, however, when discussing this problem.

It seems as though it is alright to offend some cultures, but not others. There are, in fact, a number of team names that offend ethnic groups other than aboriginals; these have merited nary a mention, until now. Why is it that not one person in the cause of political correctness has come forward to criticize the University of Syracuse for the name "Orangemen"? Those aware of Anglo-Irish history will confirm the fact that this term refers to an anti-Catholic Protestant movement. This name is as offensive to Irish-Catholics as the Syracuse "Klansman" would be to non-whites (or any clear thinking whites for that matter). It seems odd that the logo for the Notre Dame "Fighting Irish", a drunken, brawling leprechaun, has not drawn one-tenth of the publicity as has the Cleveland "Indian".

Why is it offensive to call a team the Warriors? Is it not somewhat presumptuous to assume that any use of the term Warrior refers to aboriginals? As for terms such as Brave or Redskin, while they do refer to aboriginals, they are hardly demeaning. It makes no sense to assume that a team would draw its inspiration from something it did not respect. If we ban these names because of their cultural or historical inferences, then we must also ban names such as the Michigan State Spartans or even the Montreal Canadiens.

The fact of the matter is, as long as a culture is not directly demeaned or condemned (i.e. Orangemen) the forces of humanity would be better served to let well enough alone. Rather than creating a world of peace and progress, they have instilled in society a deep sense of paranoia.

The inevitable backlash that will result from this movement will be far more dangerous than any of these names ever could be.



The new revisionism undemocratic

**On the Right
with
Kevin Sager**

I am something of a nut on free speech. I do not like to see an atmosphere in which people are intimidated into altering their point of view to suit vested interests, whether these are religious, military, corporate, or the militant pressure groups that claim to represent the interests of ethnic minorities.

One of the more dubious results of this activity is the recent trend of rewriting history in some form or another to suit the interests of formerly marginalized groups, as evidenced by the current furor over sports teams that use American Indian mascots or logos.

In Ohio, for example, State Senator Jeff Johnson has introduced a bill that would cut government investment in any agency that uses a mascot or logo that treats a recognized racial or ethnic group in a "demeaning manner" (such as, apparently, the Cleveland Indians). Setting aside the fact that whether or not something is demeaning is purely a matter of personal interpretation, the manner in which such initiatives have come about is, frankly, quite chilling.

Suppose you are the administrator of a public school or a university, and your athletic department uses a logo representing an American Indian of a particular tribe. The school itself may be perfectly free of racial or gender discrimination, as well as having a clean record of co-existence with the community.

One day, however, an organization representing American Indians makes a call to your office announcing it's displeasure with your supposedly racist and offensive sports insignia, and it's intention to go to any lengths to force you to change it.

If you decide to oppose these attempts, no doubt the confrontation will escalate, with protests, angry letters to local representatives, economic boycott, and various other actions that pass for modern political discourse. The end result could well be court action to force you to change your terrible ways.

In fairness, it must be added that changing the name of a sports team is not necessarily the end of the world.

However, it is interesting to note that the so-called American Civil Liberties Union will probably side with the pressure groups. It is becoming apparent that much of this political revisionism is taking place at the expense of free speech and democratic principles.

Lawyer slams quotas at gender issues forum

by Kevin Sager

Sexual harassment, violence against women, custody, and political correctness were the main topics of discussion on Sunday, Nov. 21 when the residence dons presented an interactive address by Erindale graduate and lawyer Robert Marcantonio.

On the matter of sexual harassment, Marcantonio made it clear that he was not in any way sympathetic to a person in a position of authority who took advantage of someone in a position of subservience.

However, he made the point that he, and many others in his field, were becoming increasingly hostile to the movement of political correctness, particularly in the field of hiring practices and free speech. This became a recurring theme of the forum.

"Political Correctness is an instrument that is being increasingly used to suppress free speech...it is the greatest potential threat to freedom in society today," he stated, adding that in his opinion, affirmative action was merely reverse discrimination and the NDP was one of the worst offenders. To make his case he described an advertisement put forth by the party that had contained the directive, "No white males need apply".

He also added that in his legal position, he had often had occasion to call government institutions on a regular basis. He also stated that he literally could not remember the last time he had heard a male voice at the other end of the receiver that had a good grasp of the English language.

"...While it is true that men do commit rape... women often do not tell the truth about the nature of the assault."

guage.

One member of the audience expressed his agreement with Marcantonio's views on affirmative action, however he inquired as to what other means were available to curb discrimination against minorities.

Marcantonio answered that while it was indeed unjust that this sort of racial prejudice has flourished in the past, he felt that the solution was not to merely reverse the discrimination, or to direct it against another group.

Marcantonio also described a bill in waiting in the House of Commons that, if passed, will charge a stiff fine whenever a government employee is discovered making a racially insensitive comment.

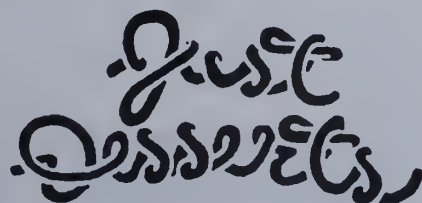
Returning to the topic at hand, Marcantonio discussed date rape in the context of consent. He stated in no uncertain terms that he was opposed to any sexual act without mutual consent, however he had difficulty with what he saw as the vagueness that accompanies a great deal of rape cases.

After stating that in his experience, the onus of rape has usually been placed on the male, he claimed that many of the safeguards intended to protect the accused had been wrongly removed.

"While it is true that men do commit sexual assault, women often do not tell the entire truth about the nature of the assault," he said.

On the topic of child custody, Marcantonio stated that modern courts are more likely to offer custody of a child to a gay or lesbian parent if they can be seen as being fit to raise a child.

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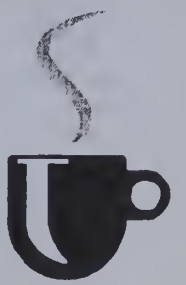
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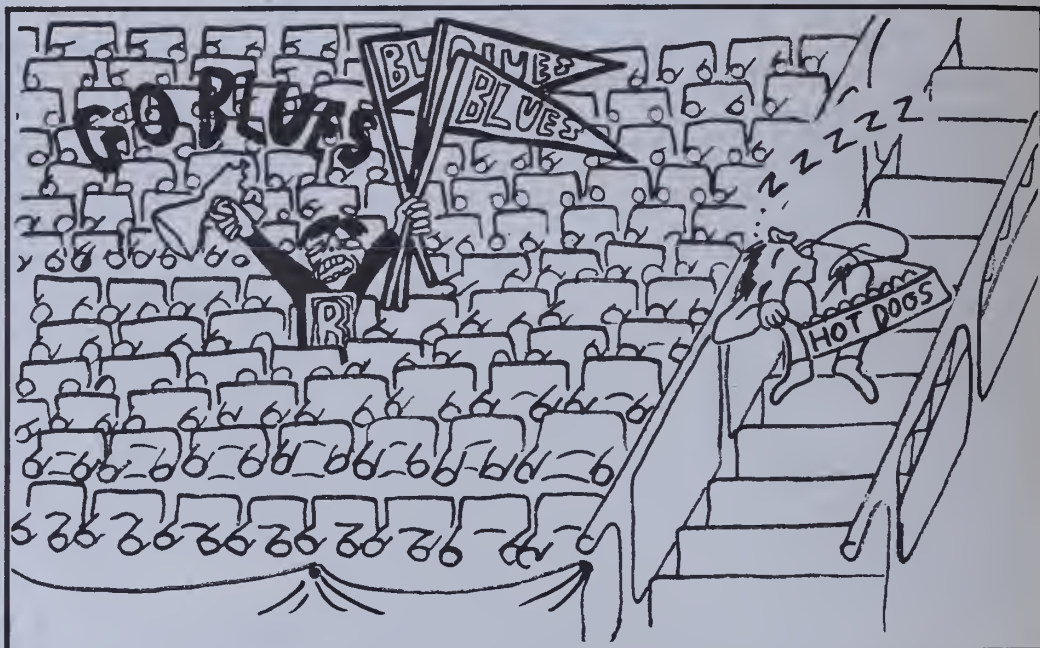
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This sucks. It's another three in the morning issue and there is no reason for it. I don't think even free bowling will motivate everyone enough for me to get a decent night's sleep. Mississauga versus Montreal. No contest. Frustration and desire mount equally, but there are four lunar passages before Bumhamthorpe is supplanted by St. Denis. WAY TO GO BLUES!!! Meeting Thursday at 5:30 AND Sunday at 3:00.



U of T seems to foster apathy

Apparently some of the university administration believe that students will get involved in decision making processes in the future. Recent history shows no reason for such faith. The specifics of the faith will be discussed in coming issues, but the skepticism can be addressed immediately.

Greater emphasis on academics in the job market and a student focus dictated by the economy has reduced student participation to virtually nothing. Each year the Erindale College Council (E.C.C.) appeals to the student body for members - 15 from each of the three divisions. If these positions were all filled by conscientious student representatives the students could vote down virtually anything the college wanted to pass. However, the unfortunate reality is that even when the positions are officially filled the E.C.C. meetings never draw many students. A few years ago a motion was put forth to make Erindale a dry campus, and it was the actions of the faculty and staff which prevented it - not the students. You'd think that this would be a contentious enough subject to elicit interest.

The university, in its cold-hearted financial approach to education and the university experience, callously goes about cutting programs, faculties and facilities while annually charging higher tuition. Last year they announced that the Varsity football program needed to be cut to save costs. Violent opposition resulted in the program being saved through outside sources, and the team thanked them tremendously. On Saturday they won their first Vanier Cup in its present form. However the students did little to show the university that they care. The perfect opportunity to shed the apathetic image held by virtually everyone at this dwindlingly prestigious school was presented in the form of a Vanier Cup game in our home city featuring our team.

Of a total enrollment of over 55,000 people the game only drew 20,000 - not all of whom were students. The university has to assume that if students don't care enough to go to a football game to support their school - something which directly gives them entertainment in return - then students won't take an interest in seemingly theoretical things such as budget cuts. It's time to wake up or one day soon students may find they have ignored themselves out of existence.

DUMP - Not on my doorstep!

"But ask the garbage man to dispose of all the bags on my curb this week please!" We were warned that this would happen. As our nasty habits have caught up with us, who is left to say, I told you so? The wavering environment in its sickly state of ozone depletion and waste pile up? Now we are forced to deal with the circumstances of our actions in warring citizens and words like "Megadump".

The dump situation has been described using several words: War; Battle; Anger; Political Brawl; Mistake; Rage; Firestorm. Get the picture? The three megadumps for the greater Metro Toronto area have been chosen...and the lucky winners are: Vaughan, Caledon/Bolton and Pickering. Last Friday November 12 was when the bomb was dropped, and how the war has begun! How appropriate that such a decision should be announced the day after Remembrance Day. Not only was such a decision a declaration of war for many, but also a trigger for memories of

a malady-free environment of days past. Some are calling the situation a "game", with opponents developing strategies for an all-out lengthy battle. The players:

the provincial Interim Waste Authority vs. area residents surrounding the dump regions. The latter are prepping for a long and brutal fight with stacked committees such as: DARE (Don't Assault Rural Environments) in Peel; Vaughan Cares and Resources Not Garbage in Vaughan; and PACT (Pickering/Ajax Citizens Together) in the Pickering area. Such groups propose to generate political pressure and devise possible solutions (for example, smaller sites chosen with community participation).

Now that we've single-handedly accumulated all this trash, where should we put it? How about in a farmer's field

where it won't bother us? There has been a long-standing rule that the problems of today will affect the future of our children.



evolution...

Suzanne Lynch

Remember as a child hearing, "Do this and that for the future of our children"? Well, guess what, the children have grown up and they're pissed off! Angry protesters claim that the dumps will reduce property values, generate heavy truck traffic, pollute underground water sources, cause health problems and destroy farming and natural areas. Everyone refuses to be forced to accept trash from outside their regions, yet don't want to be burdened with their own either.

The last 2 years of study and debate over site selection have cost \$35 million dollars. Now there's the real waste! Political feuding over dumps appears to

be moving into, as one person put it, "an even more bitter phase". As citizens become more hostile and desperate, who knows where this situation will lead? Just this past Friday morning, angry mobs blockaded roads where geologists were scheduled to do soil testing in the dump zones. Protesters were successful in preventing these preliminary tests from taking place - Congrats! - but who are the real winners here? In this situation, we're all losers because we all need a solution to the environmental problems we have created.

Hey, maybe we can drive it across the border? Give them something back for a change! Your guess for a solution is as good as mine. The three final sites must undergo environmental assessments and public hearings.

It has been predicted that, because of touchy politics, it will be another 2 years before a shovel hits the ground for megadump development. Maybe we can waste another \$35 million in the process.

LETTERS

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Censorship and the Christian Right

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of the year John McCash and his followers (*Respect Yourself*) made their annual anti-prophylactic pilgrimage to ECSU. Upon arrival at the shores of the river Erindale he was granted an audience with the local leaders.

Outside his disciples stirred the early fall air in cruciform style, while inside McCash gave his sermon on the evils of latex and implored the leaders to remove the heathen rubber from their Orientation packages. While displaying remarkable tolerance for pseudo-secular skullduggery, the locals were unimpressed.

During the past two years, in his protestations to ECSU meetings, John McCash has told us that condom usage is linked to the promotion of violence and rape against women, encourages abortions, and that "our women" or "his women" need protection and respect. Had McCash expanded his reading list to include non-fiction material, he would know that all studies have shown that rape is about power, not sex.

It is sickly ironic that like rape McCash's sexist, heterosexist and homophobic ravings are not about sex. They too are about power. His intentions are to censor and to control. Underlying his words on abortion and his refer-

ences to "our women" is a denial of a woman's right to her own body. As Carole Sheffield argues, "The right of men to control the female body is a cornerstone of patriarchy. It is expressed by their efforts to control pregnancy and childbirth and to define female health care in general. Male opposition to abortion is rooted in opposition to female autonomy."

Moreover, McCash perceives sex as something men do. That is, something men do *to* women. In this line of thinking the relationship is an active-passive one. For McCash there is only the *fucker* (the man) and the *fucked* (the woman). The woman is merely a conduit for the sexual satisfaction and emotional gratification of men. Of course, his sex is a pleasureless sex.

In his mind the only legitimate sex is procreative sex. After the man has done his heavenly duty one presumes he spends his time reading the 'good' book, turning people to stone, or, stoning them to death.

Secondly, with his ideas on condoms and abortion McCash is implicitly instituting a compulsory heterosexuality, and hence an exclusionary sexuality. While discussing their reasons for condom usage none of my gay friends voiced concerns about pregnancy. John, do you know something my gay and lesbian

friends don't?

How, you ask, are his words homophobic? By neglecting to consider any sexual orientation or interaction other than that between a female and a male he is promoting the notion that non-heterosexual sex is nonexistent, or, in the least, deviant. Throughout history man (sic) has shown remarkable fear and intolerance of that which it defines as Other. McCash is fostering an *us* and *them* mentality and promoting a false group identity, which when promoted like this often leads to hatred and violence. I need look no further than my Toronto neighbourhood where there is a schism of hatred fomenting in the Polish community, begun by the Church and directed against homosexuals, to witness the effects of such promotion.

Those of us amused or confused by Erindale's budding Jerry Falwell might want to ignore him and hope that like a case of exam anxiety he'll fade away. But, the best way to counter his fallacies are with facts. Condoms and the like promote *safer sex*, not safe sex. Nonetheless, McCash is correct on one point. Chastity (sex without sex?) should preclude STD's. Similarly, swimming without water should preclude drowning. Is this the new enlightenment?

Timothy Speck.

Confidentiality and fairness goals of ratings policy

Dear Editor:

The Student Opinion Survey is an important part of the College's educational mission and I was pleased to see the great interest in it in recent issues. May I add a few points to the discussion.

The College administration provides ECSU with the data used in the ARC, and ECSU has made an honest effort to provide a useful service.

It is our hope that all courses are surveyed fairly by some means, but courses in which enrolment is less than ten are difficult to survey with the technique at hand. Maintaining the anonymity of the students, the usefulness of the data based on very few completed responses, and the existence of better evaluation methods for small groups, are the main reasons for the ten-student limit.

The faculty must consent to publication of the results in their courses. This is a University policy, the goal of which is the maintenance of confidentiality and fairness. It recognizes quite simply that publishing information that is personal requires the consent of the person involved. Similar rules protect student records. The reasons faculty do not give their consent are myriad and I venture that a negative rating is not a major part of the reasons.

Sincerely

C.J. Houston
Associate Dean
Social Sciences.

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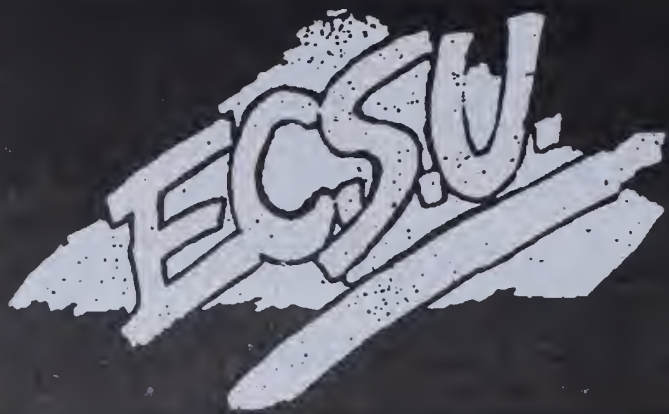
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Any questions please contact Steven Taylor.

The Erindale College Student Union would like to thank all those who participated in this year's Santa Claus Parade.

We would like to extend a special thanks to Clive Horsfall for playing the role of Santa Duck and a very, very special thanks to Alex Viccari for his outstanding performance as the beautiful Mrs. Santa Duck. Nice ankles ALEX!!!

From the desk of the Club Director - Nick Panou

A representative from the following clubs is required to contact Nick A.S.A.P.
CASE, CROATIA CLUB, CHINESE CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY, ERINDALE CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, GERMAN, HEART, STROKE FOUNDATION, PORTUGUESE.

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on Satellite - 7:30 pm

New: Enjoy your above events with fresh SUBMARINE Sandwiches.
Mixed varieties, prices to vary. Available after 7:30pm.

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-Movie Night: "Harlem Nights", 8pm start.
-Chicken Wings returjn for only 15cents.
8pm until supplies run out. Sorry no take-out.

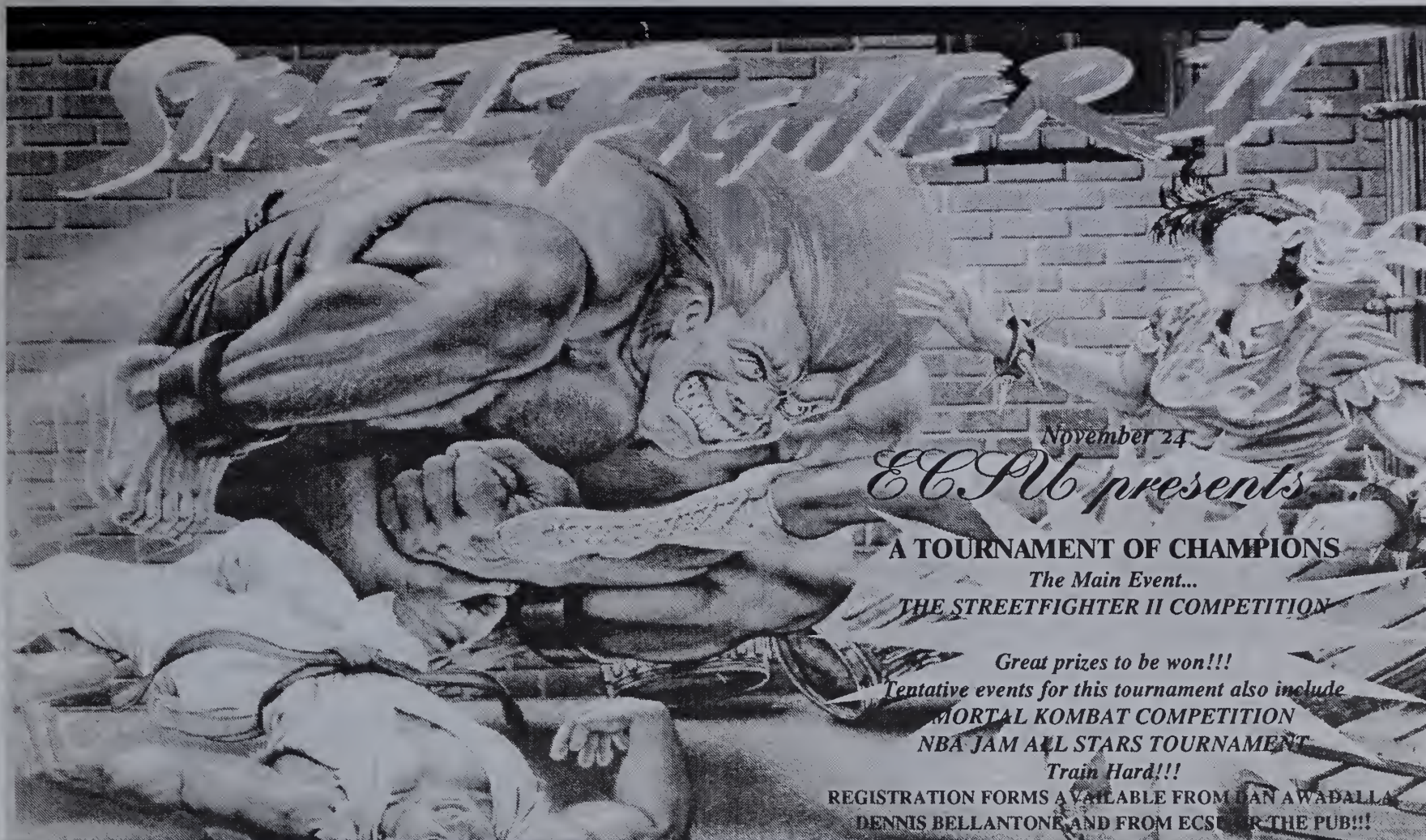
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Wed. November 24, 1993

3:30pm

Tue. November 30, 1993

3:00pm

Crossroads Building Rm 15

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Sunday, December 12, 1993

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Garden Salad

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Tartuffo

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Friday November 26, 1993 at 1:00pm
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on Wednesday November 24, at 6pm-
8pm, in the fireplace lounge
(room 2068b)

All members are requested to attend.
**NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME.**

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On Wednesday November 24, at 8pm,
I.C.A.S. is holding a movie night.
Playing will be Sylvester Stallone and
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All are welcome. Look for time and
place to be advertised in the meeting
place this week.

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Mike Lavalley, MA at Marquette
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Wednesday November 24

12:00 - 2:00pm

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Features



by M. Ellerton

Many considerations can motivate the choices made by electors. For some voters the major criterion is the candidate; for others, the party; for still others, the party leader. While the range of electoral motivation is almost infinite, the most important and obvious *winner* in last month's federal election was regional identity and national disunity. "Results that pleased everyone...but for different reasons" read the headline in *La Nouvelliste*, the Trois Rivières daily newspaper. This was especially true for Canada's only separatist party, the Bloc Québécois.

It was an election where there was a little something for everyone. Federalists can breathe easier as the Liberals captured 42% of the popular vote, taking 177 of the country's 295 seats—the biggest Liberal win in more than four decades. Sovereignist hearts are beating louder and prouder knowing that Quebec is well on its way to independence after the separatist Bloc Québécois took 54 of the 74 seats in Quebec.

Unless you were a diehard Tory who didn't see the handwriting on the wall, most Canadians woke up to the election results they expected—and wanted. So, it wasn't a big surprise when Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard turned a new page in Canadian political history with the election of a bandwagon of separatist MPs from Quebec.

Immediately following Bouchard's victory, the 54-year-old Quebec nationalist announced that he will use his powerful new role as Leader of the Opposition in Ottawa as a platform to promote Quebec sovereignty. This, of course, was expected. Bouchard freely admitted that he had deliberately increased his references to Quebec's independence in the closing days of the election campaign so that no one could claim that the Bloc had been elected under a false banner. "The Bloc is sovereignist," began any given campaign speech.

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"Our aim is to pave the way for a type of Quebec sovereignty that French Canadians and English Canadians will accept."

However, looking back throughout Canadian history, there has never been a definitive answer to the question "What does Quebec want?". As far back as memory serves, French Canadians asked for two things: respect for the French fact and the incorporation of this fact into language and education in both the federal government and provinces with French-speaking minorities.

After two hundred years of turbulence and a handful of symbolic victories (i.e. bilingual money and stamps), the Official Languages Act was passed in 1969. In 1982 minority-language education rights were added to The Charter. The door had suddenly opened and bilingualism was now a part of Canada.

But it was a temporary victory, if it can be called that. Shortly afterwards, Quebec nationalists no longer wanted the French language to be equal with English throughout Canada. They began to denounce bilingualism in the early 70s. Bills 22 and 101 were quickly passed and Quebec declared itself unilingually French. They immediately abandoned the cause of French-speaking minorities in other provinces choosing instead to marginalize the English-speaking community in Quebec.

Today, French Canadians still remember when they were the dominant group in the country. They consider themselves the founders of Canada as it was French explorer

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Jacques Cartier who discovered and claimed the St. Lawrence River basin for France. French Canadians remain upset with their current minority status. Since 85 percent of the French are located in Quebec and 83 percent of Quebecers are French-speaking, it is obvious that Quebecers seek not only to preserve their language and culture, but also to enlarge their capacity to govern themselves.

Given the small numbers of residents who speak French in many provinces and in the North, as well as the vast opposition to bilingualism in many parts of the country, most Quebecers believe that the limits of national bilingualism have been reached. They have come to the conclusion that "the federal regime is a failure," Bouchard said during a pre-election interview.

With the rejection of two constitutional deals—the Meech Lake accord in 1990 and the Charlottetown agreement in 1992, Quebecers believe that renewed federalism is dead. Bouchard agrees. "Sovereignty remains the only option as English Canada doesn't know who we are and they don't know what we want. The Bloc's goal is to clarify the situation."

Bouchard began pledging from day one for the "great rendezvous"—a Quebec independence referendum to be held in two years. Polls before election day indicated that half of

House of Commons Liberal federalists

Federal election results 93

P.E.I.: Liberal

Seats: 4 Lib 4

New Brunswick: Liberal

Seats: 10 Lib 9, PC 1

Quebec: Bloc

Seats: 74 Bloc 54, Lib 19, PC 1

Ontario: Liberal

Seats: 99 Lib 98, Reform 1

Manitoba: Liberal

Seats: 14 Lib 12, NDP 1, Reform 1

Saskatchewan: Liberal/NDP

Seats: 14 Lib 5, NDP 5, Reform 4

Alberta: Reform

Seats: 26 Reform 23, Lib 3

British Columbia: Reform

Seats: 32 Reform 24, Lib 6, NDP 2

Territories: Liberal

Seats: 3 Lib 2, NDP 1

Newfoundland: Liberal

Seats: 7 Lib 7

Nova Scotia: Liberal

Seats: 11 Lib 11

Quebeckers planned to vote for the Bloc Québécois because they considered this election to be the first step toward an independent Quebec.

The Bloc's strong election results prove that there are two countries in Canada. Bouchard reinforced this imagery by referring to the election as "the logical conclusion of the constitutional impasse that started with former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's decision to amend and patriate the constitution in 1981-82 against Quebec's wishes."

"If English Canada wants the country of their dreams, the country of their hearts, a country with a strong central government, they must

understand that we also want the same thing. Therefore we need two political structures, two sovereignties," declared a tearful Bouchard hours after his victory.

"Once sovereignty is achieved, both countries could define the type of relationship best

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Canada

population: 28,093,000

languages: English and French are both official languages

62.7% of the population speaks English; 25.4% speaks French

history: Extensive European settlement of Canada did not begin when the Italian navigator John Cabot, sailing on behalf of the English king Henry VII, landed at Newfoundland. In 1534, the French explorer Jacques Cartier discovered and claimed the St. Lawrence River basin for France. The two great European civilizations became established in Canada in the north, northeast and western part of the country. Canada along the St. Lawrence River and, until the 19th century, the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

The first European settlers engaged primarily in the fur trade. The settlement within the territory were determined by the needs of concerns such as the Hudson Bay Company to find new sources of furs for European markets. Fur and fishing remained major factors in Canada well into the 19th century and the Anglo-French rivalry has been a force in Canadian politics until the present day.



Leader of the Opposition and Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard believes that sovereignty is the only solution for Quebec.

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Jean Chretien is Canada's 20th Prime Minister and is an active federalist, unlike Lucien Bouchard who is Canada's Official Leader of the Opposition and is a vocal separatist.

rally in Montreal, Parizeau gleamed; "Two-thirds of the MPs from Quebec—two-thirds, not six or seven—are saying, We want a country!"

Yet, Premier Robert Bourassa considers the Bloc's success as a "profound protest vote that will not boost the separatist strength in Quebec." He claims the Bloc's victory reflects anger over the economy and high taxes and is comparable to the Reform party's success in the West.

Bourassa appears sore that the Bloc is in the spotlight, having pushed his PQ into the background. In 1980, Bourassa held a referendum on the question of pursuing a more independent relationship with Canada called "sovereignty-association." He demanded all powers of a sovereign country for Quebec, but was careful to arrange for the sovereign country not to be independent. Unlike Bouchard's upcoming referendum, Bourassa's referendum postulated that a sovereign Quebec would be associated with the other provinces and would continue to use the Canadian dollar as legal tender. When sovereignty-association was

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turned down by a vote of 60 percent to 40 percent, new federal-provincial constitutional negotiations began and resulted in the Constitution Act of 1982.

Reform Leader Preston Manning believes that the Bloc's electoral whipping in Quebec will be devastating for English-Canada. He is uncertain how the Bloc can defend the interests of other Canadians if its leader is committed to pulling Quebec out of Confederation. "It's pretty incongruous to have a Quebec separatist Opposition in a federal Parliament," says Manning.

Ironically, the Reform party did not have any Quebec candidates nor did they campaign in Quebec. This exclusion of Quebec by the Reformers was often used by the Reform's political opponents to suggest that Manning is not a committed federalist since the other three traditional federal parties ran a full slate of Quebec candidates.

Manning's federal model is a nation in which all provinces are equal and have the power to protect their linguistic and cultural uniqueness. It would be a country in which

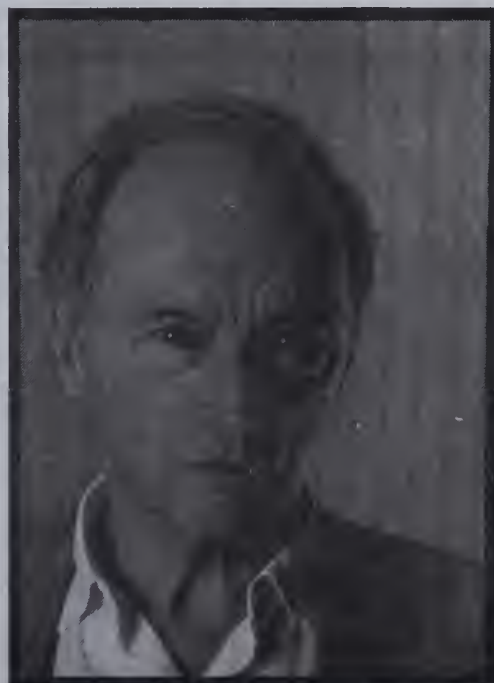
Quebec has no special status but is instead on par with other provinces. This model has been heavily ridiculed by other party leaders claiming that it will erase all the progress the PQ has gained over the past three decades.

In a front-page *Globe & Mail* article published October 20, Pierre Trudeau warned Canadians that the Bloc will "foster regionalism" and lead to "the disintegration of Canada."

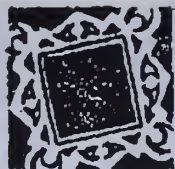
Trudeau addressed one of the most important electoral facts in Canadian history; Quebec, the second most populous region and the only predominantly French and Catholic province, has a tendency to vote as a block. French Canadians usually vote for a single party of cultural defense. This is for two reasons: because of an anxiety about their subordinate position in the country and because at all times, English-speaking Canadians have outnumbered French-Canadians in Parliament and have always held a comfortable majority of cabinet posts and senior civil service positions. This position dates from the British conquest and their anxiety arises from a history of colonial regimes and intermittent outbursts of anti-French and anti-Catholic sentiment since Confederation.

Since regionalism in Quebec has long since been considered cultural in origin and government driven, it is not surprising that Quebec's francophones will vote for the party that will best protect French Canada's special interests. From the inception of British North America there existed bicultural conflict with anglophones and francophones separated by language, religion, law and tradition. These tensions have always given rise to the political coteries that have plagued Canada's history.

On election night, Lucien Bouchard emotionally evoked the memory of former Quebec premier and separatist Rene Levesque, who on the eve of the defeat of the sovereignty referendum in 1980 said, "See you next time." Bouchard, upon victory, claimed that he'd, "marked the road to next time" by setting Quebec on the road to independence.



Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has been telling Canadians to be wary of Quebec nationalists since 1950.



arts

Poschy's vacation and *Oh, Baby* come to town

by Alanna Barnes

As everyone in Canada knows, there's a recession going on. Whether or not we are out of one or still sinking in it is a question I'll leave for your decision. This recession is changing the structure of Canadian theater. The available audience is shrinking. Most people do not have the money to spend on theatre. Producers and large theater groups are reluctant to try out

Theatre Review

Oh, Baby

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new burgeoning talent and creative works. Consequently, actors are left trying to struggle to the top. As a result, there has been an increase in the number of one man, or woman shows put on by unknowns. They write and perform their own material and are both the visionaries and the vehicles. After many months of painstaking work, they bring their



Karen Hines as Poschy in her performance of *Oh, Baby*.

name for themselves; the money they hope will follow. If their act is received well, they move to small clubs and theaters. Eventually, the fortunate and extremely talented are taken under the wings of the dream-makers, and they gain celebrity status.

Karen Hines is a woman well on her way to that dreamed of recognition. Her one woman show, *Oh, Baby* has recreated the look of the twenties' glamour girl and placed her on a rock strewn beach, lying seductively across a giant green clam shell.

She has all the style and drama of a silent actress and the accouterments of a nineties' yuppie. Her shell is equipped with a phone that she regularly uses to call numbers such as 967-chat, 967-love. Her name is Pochsy, and, as the scene opens, we find her on vacation at a resort she chose because it "Offers sanctuary for those too fragile for this world."

Pochsy defines herself as delicate and everything around her must be beautiful. She has been sucked into the world of the perfect people she sees on television and in movies. As she strolls

is accompanied by her favorite commercial animals: "Little pink bunnies batting their drums. Polar bears who drink Coke and ooh and ahh at the northern lights."

Pochsy is billed as a clown; but if she is one, it is the kind drawn from the shallow lives portrayed in the media. She wears a clown's face of thick white make-up and darkly circled eyes and red lips. Her hair is tied back with a bandanna and her movements are choreographed to please. The lighting and set, combined with her filmy dress and poses, create a mood of serenity and surface charm. Everything is picture perfect and as part of the audience, you are drawn into her world.

Her motto is: "When the going gets tough, escape. Go on a dream vacation." This production is the vacation; a one hour trip in which the scenery stays with you for days afterwards. Pochsy invites you to come and play with her in the world of make-believe. In this way she is a clown. One of wisdom, suffering and joy; one for adults.

Voices in the night

by Lynn Ross

Monday night, *Kingston's Weeping Tile* took the spotlight at The Horseshoe Tavern. Sarah Harmer, the lead of *Kingston's Weeping Tile*, quite possibly has the best voice I have ever heard. Over the years, Harmer has performed in other bands, but her voice is more powerful than any instrument could ever be.

Harmer and her new band Weeping Tile, have been together for three months. Despite a few missed notes here and there, the band played considerably well. Their sound can be described as aggressive folk-rock. The band played all original material except for two covers: Neil Young and Buffalo Tom.

After the show I spoke with Harmer. She is excited about their nine song cassette due for release at the end of this month.

If you are interested in writing theatre or book reviews, contact Jennifer Peter at - 828-5260.

All For One And One For All

by Jennifer Peter

Walt Disney Pictures has produced yet another excellent movie. *The Three Musketeers* is the story of one man striving to be a musketeer and how he coerces three other musketeers to help him achieve his goal. This movie is based on the novel by Alexander Dumas, written in 1844. The modern production is enjoyable and fun; an adventure

and comic movie for all audiences.

The movie begins with the young man D'Artagnan who leaves his town and travels to Paris, where he wishes to become a Musketeer. On his arrival in Paris he is shocked and disappointed to discover that the Musketeers have been disbanded and are no longer in the service of the King. Only three Musketeers remain. A plot to

overthrow the King has come to fruition and only the three Musketeers with D'Artagnan's assistance can save the king from being deposed.

The movie stars Charlie Sheen, Keifer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell, Oliver Platt, Tim Curry and Rebecca De Mornay. All give excellent performances that delight the audience and make viewing of the movie more enjoyable. This is the first pro-

duction of the *Three Musketeers* in which the characters are close to their actual ages in the novel. Director Stephen Herek states, "we wanted to take everyone back in time." Their objectives were to make the movie as seventeenth century as possible with some modern twists.

Overall, the production and deliverance of this movie were exceptional. It is a pleasure to see and I would recommend any-



The three Musketeers and their apprentice, the young adventurer D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell)

Fruvous frivolity and fun!

Last Thursday, I spent an enchanting half hour interviewing Murray Foster, one of the four artists in the band Moxy Fruvous. The others are Mike Ford, Jean Ghomeshi and Dave Matheson. On this particular afternoon, the group was in Glace Bay, Ontario.

Having followed the group from their busking, (street performing) days on Queen Street to their signing of a five album deal with Warner Music, Canada, I decided to get a different perspective on these four wild and crazy guys.

V: Those who aren't familiar with Moxy Fruvous, would not realize the spectacle you guys put on. There's comedy and choreography, singing and satire, folk and fantasy. I can see the problems that arise when you perform for larger crowds. Being used to smaller audiences, will you have to adjust the theatrics of your shows so that larger crowds will be able to appreciate your work?

M: No, different people take different things away from our shows. Some take 100%, while others take 50%. Some sing along, some scream, some just like to watch quietly and absorb. For larger audiences, we portray our actions with more emphasis, so we can still entertain visually.

V: You have acquired a fair number of young followers. Some imagery you use in your songs would be difficult for these fans to comprehend. Does this bother you?



Moxy Fruvous, an all Canadian band, hanging around Toronto's streets.

M: No, because even though they might not understand one thing, something else they might hear or see would balance that off.

V: I once saw you performing at Lee's Palace (Toronto), and noticed that you used blankets as backdrops. One looked very much like a blanket that could have been

bought at "The Bay." You know, white with a yellow and red stripe. Any significance to these woven things?

M: Definitely. It actually came from "The Bay", which represented Canadian history to us from fur trade to free trade. The other blanket, if I can recall, belonged to Mike, and had a #17 on it. It reverts back to his youth.

V: Can you tell me how you see each member of Moxy? Start with Dave, keeping in mind that these guys know where you live.

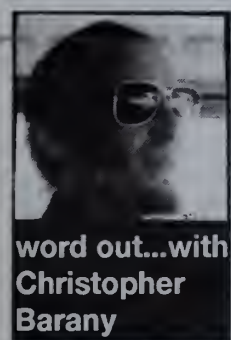
M: Dave sees the world differently from what most people see. He sees it very philosophically, and I really envy his world views. Mike is a very driven guy. He has an amazing memory and an incredible sense of humour. Jean is also a very driven man, very energetic and critical; a good songwriter, not that the rest of us aren't.

V: For any Fruvous fans who have been wondering, what is the availability of you gentlemen?

M: David...recently looking. Jean...found, Mike single...and myself...not single.

Well, the refreshing antics of these fellows are a must-see for everyone. They will be at Mel Lastman Square in North York for New Year's Eve, and Murray tells me "Pyrotechnic" will be involved. I can only wait with bated breath to see what Moxy Fruvous has in store for their audi-

Rap - a legitimate genre in its own class



word out...with Christopher Barany

By this point many people have accepted the validity of rap music's endurance as a genre of its own. It has survived its days as a sub-genre of dance, to having sub-genres of its own.

While it has been subject to marketing devices which stereotype more than they enlighten, it has survived longer than predicted. It's

about time someone stopped trying to combine it with a rock trio and brought it back to its funk roots. With all the analyzing and packaging of rap's various forms, its roots have enjoyed a welcome re-emergence.

Some of the form's hardest hitters, including Flavor Flav and Yo-Yo, have clearly been doing some reflection on the nature and evolution of rap, choosing to work alongside P-Funk Father George Clinton to dig deep into rap's roots.

But Clinton's musical and lyrical brilliance in ear-

lier Parliament/Funkadelic ensembles is not a thing of the past. This is George Clinton's first recorded work since 1989—a time when rap was just beginning to seep into white American Guitar Music—and he's invited the leaders of the school he virtually created to join him. The album's first single "Paint the White House Black," typifies much of the lyrical core of the work in its call for political revamp.

It would be easy to dissect the whole project, pulling out gems of both Clinton's lyrical dharma-funk and the layer upon layer of Parliamentesque mixing, but it wouldn't be as effective as judging the whole.

We are reminded with this CD that Clinton's detailed satiric eye for political injustice, lies a more inherent message of inner-happiness.

To separate the lyrical sentiment from the funk would not only be less-than-effective, it would be too academic for its own subject. George Clinton has always believed in smiling his way through the abstract and the academic.

Here rap is brought back to its funky cradle without compromising any of its grace as a pure form. Just play it and think; it ain't illegal yet.

Funk fans, pump up the volume loud

by Erik Twilight

This is an interesting and somewhat perplexing release. There is no date on it but this is a new release, and it seems to only be available as a British import on a label called Goldmine. The cover states the songs are "Digitally remastered from original tapes/45's"; I suspect this is a euphemism for telling us someone with a bunch of rare 45's ran them through an equalizer and recorded them on to a DAT master from which this cd was pressed. This does appear to be a legitimate issue, as the U.S. Copyright Service Bureau is thanked on the back cover. The packaging, however, is inferior to that of your average bootleg. The cover gives precious little information about who recorded these songs, and when. Some vague liner notes tell the reader that the collection is taken, at least in part, from rare funk singles of the late sixties and early seventies.

No date is given, nor information about any of the bands, the original labels which pressed these 45's, how many volumes may be yet to come, and how the collection came to be. The inside of the gatefold is completely blank and the cover is cheaply printed.

The company splurged on Volume III however; it has a cheesy three colour cover with a piece of what I presume is meant to be funky prose.

The music is still great party music and redeems the inferiorities of the production. Some amazing funk and soul is contained here in. If you don't mind the vinyl sounds (surface noise, pops and the like), funk fans will want to pump up the volume when playing this.

Great lost songs such as "The Sad Chicken", "Jan Jan" and the early Chicano funk piece "Hector" would have probably stayed forgotten if not for this release. Funkateers will surely enjoy this collection. There are a number of songs derivative of James Brown, but they tend to swing as well as the Godfather's won songs of the day. I have a moderate preference for volume I which I find to have a better selection of the quirkier songs.

Volume III sounds a tad more conventional but a few songs make the collection essential to funkateers. "Closed Mind" is very weird without losing its groove and "Gimme Some Tonight" sounds like early Kool & The Gang backing a typically lewd Bootsy Collins rapping about hustling girls (complete with girls howling in the background!).

Tim Brown wrote the liner notes (such as they are), and compiled this with a guy named Kev Roberts. They did a great job with the music, although they fell short on the packaging. This funky collection could have been a superb period piece with more effort.

Spirit of the West comes East



photo by Paul Hartman

Spirit of the West playing an encore at the Danforth Music Hall. Special thanks to MCA Concerts.

Lowest of the Low on the rise



Last week The Lowest of the Low completed a six-gig Toronto club crawl to celebrate the release of their first major label CD - Hallucenia. Friday night I caught an energetic show at the Cabana Room in which the band showed why they are among the most popular bands on the circuit nowadays. Watch for a CD review in the next couple of weeks.

Poet's Corner

Poet's Corner is a new section. This allows Erindale poets to submit their poetry and have it published. If you would like to have your poetry placed in the paper contact Jennifer Peter at 828-5260 or drop it off in the Crossroads Building, F18, in the arts mailbox.

The Serial Loneliness

Author unknown

by Adam Kruszy

Stop those voices,
I've heard them before.
Throw back the lives
Of those I've taken
Away - into the hellish
Throbbing of lucid liquid
Gushing out of
Their gaping wounds.
Hear the cawing
Of the reminding sirens
Where the beams of light
Flood the room and
Excite my need for
Plastered pupils that
Starve, seducing their need
To see my handy-work.

no on to say goodnight
no sun, no light,
just an empty shadow,
lonely life that's hollow...
one tear dropping alone,
no letter, no phone,
nothing but my lonely pillow,
lonely life that's hollow...
on one to hold hands, and the
pain never ends,
lonely moon and its' glow,
lonely life that's hollow...
nights with tears,
life with fears,
outside rain and snow
and lonely life that's hollow...

Bender weising up to ins and outs of music industry

by Manfred Sittmann

While they may not have won a hundred thousand dollars from C.F.N.Y. to produce it, the new album from Bender sounds like a million. Those fortunate enough (or smart enough, I'm not yet sure) to be in attendance at the release party for "Bendweiser," were treated to a live performance by the band and a chance to be the first to own a copy of what promises to be one of many solid releases. The record itself is a montage of various influences, both lyrical and musical, strung together with a consistent theme - energy.



Bender, reaching for new musical heights to complement their performance.

While the first single "Don't say no" is reminiscent of vintage Teenage Head, the other tracks all seem to draw from different veins of influence. At different points in the tape, one is reminded of such diverse bands as Husker Du, early Kiss, and even longtime pals hHead. Rounding out the tape are songs such as "Certain Circles", "Go Kart", "Stooched", and "Slumber Party". Each song is rife with raw talent and a natural energy for playing. It hooks you from the first song and will not let go until the last ounce of feedback has drifted out of Shawn's amp.

The songs performed by the band at the release were accentuated by the band's keen sense of humor and charisma, not to mention free popsicles. While the drummer, Andrew, may not legally be old enough to

play in some of their bar gigs, Bender are certainly no amateurs.

You can pick up a copy of Bendweiser at H.M.V., Sam the Record Man, Record Peddler, Rotate This or any other "cool independent" record stores across Canada. However if you really want to get a sense of the way-coolness of Bender, you can check them out live and in person at the Horseshoe on November 26th when they open for Junkhouse and/or the Paladium on the 17th of December. The latter evening will feature "The Grunge that stole Christmas" and the lineup will include Bender, Grasshopper and Change of Heart to name but a few.

Note: Noah from hHead confirmed that they will be going into the studio this January-ish to put that one

Breeding a new sound

by Christopher Barany

With the release of the first Breeders full-length CD since the physical split of the Pixies, plenty of ears have bent to hear what current things its members are down with. While Pixie Frank Black's material shone with the singer's legendary rhetorical brilliance, it fell flat amidst a host of other harder-edged sounds. Despite the fact that Kelly Deal's two-year history of experience on the guitar led to a "lead guitar" title in the band, and that the Pixie's present modern-classic

status has led to their being dubbed the toughest band to live up to; the Breeders are arguably, the band who receives the least critical flak compared with other minimalist pop groups.

After seeing them at what is the height of their popularity, it's easy to see why: it's hard to feel cheated by this band. The parents-are-out-of-town adolescence on the stage presence seemed natural alongside the sounds of Kelly's all-thumbs approach and her sisters' spirited wails and mutterings. But this all provided more than a relaxed forum for

basement rock. They reminded us that having fun is not only allowed, it's necessary. While Kim Deal's atonal choppy whippers are admittedly less-than-polished, they were sung with a smile.

Whether it was during a modest but sonic "Cannonball" or a sloppy try at "Happiness is a Warm Gun," their utter frankness shone through every corner; it's hard to laugh at a band when the band thinks it's funnier than you. Besides, their sloppiness sounds cool, like a soundtrack to a surreal sixties gangsteress B-movie.

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MEDS 0

Maddening: describes Women's soccer defeat

by Karen Wilson

Maddening. This is the only word that can describe the Women's Interfaculty Soccer championship game at Varsity Stadium November 11, 1993.

It seemed as though the team simply could not accomplish anything in the first half but keep Scarborough from scoring. Scarborough's squad was intense, as was Erindale's, but the ball seemed to always be at their feet. The tension was so thick that morning, you could have cut it with a knife.

Congratulations go out to Laura Sutherland, Karen Gallant and Joanne Lam for their outstanding defense. Without them, and awesome goalie Denis Terhaar, Scarborough could have crushed the Warriors quite easily.

The second half was completely different. The pep talk in the locker room proved worthy. The ladies were hungrier than before - hungry like wolves, in fact. They charged onto the field determined to crack at least one goal in Scarborough's net. Snappy breakaways by Wudasie Efrem, Kelly Kazarian and Amy Gilmour fed the team's appetites.



After working so hard to get to the finals, our women's soccer team lost out to Scarborough in overtime.

They knew a goal was just around the corner.

Unfortunately that dream goal never came. Instead, in double overtime the dream came true for Scarborough. From the left wing, the ball was popped in slipping past Terhaar. What more can be said of the feeling of loss to the rival team scoring in the last game of the season. Erindale's team naturally did not give up.

They kept on running, defending and passing in order to tie it up.

The tie never happened. The game was soon over, with the championship going to Scarborough.

What more could the Warriors have done to win? Nothing more than what they had already done --played soccer like they have never played before. Their hard morning practices, victories

downtown and at home, seemed like the winning recipe. Their sweat was not wasted Scarborough was not a more talented team; they were just lucky.

That great old saying "Next year, next year girls" lives on indefinitely. Except that next year we will get them! It was an awesome year ladies - something to proudly put under your soccer belts.

Photo by Jon Boer

Men's Div. I B-ball dazzles

by Zoran Vukasovic

Stops! Pops! Drops! Mercilessly, from threepoint land Rob DeValier led the Erindale Basketball Division 1 team to their sixth consecutive win. The team's record, as of last Wednesday's game stands at 6-0.

After struggling during the first-half against a formidable St. Mike's team, Eric Peterell and Trevor Reid increased the intensity, and added a strong offensive onslaught. However, last year's finalists proved to be a strong challenge, relentlessly running the court and keeping the scoring close. They were scoring on fast-breaks, and easy offensive rebounds. The coach was becoming impatient and changed the defense from a two-three-zone to a man-to-man.

With the team's own frustration becoming evident, Steve Mullings stepped up on defense and slapped a pretty pair of blocks. Taking up the slack, Caesar Moniz and Dennis Miholnic intensified the defense. In fact, Dennis became so intense as to tackle the forward from St. Mike's, who was coming up a fast-break for an easy lay up before being brought to the ground by "Mighty Mouse" Miholnic. Fortunately, the day was saved with such inspiring plays and Erindale pulled ahead to a 97-69 victory over St. Michael's College.

This weekend the team travels to Pennsylvania for a tournament. This is Erindale's second year in the tournament. The competition will again prove to be formidable. If last week's game is any indication of this team's ability, they will be up to the challenge. DEFENSE!!

Lacrosse team walks all over SMC in semifinal

by Paul Paradine

The Erindale Inter-faculty Lacrosse team has advanced to the finals after an impressive 13-6 victory over St. Mike's College last Tuesday evening.

Erindale entered the game with a 3-0 lead carried over from the previous game of this two game total goals series. This proved to be a very insignificant margin, as St. Mike's came out flying in the first half and narrowed the score to 4-3 with two quarters to go. What seemed to be an easy victory for Erindale was rapidly turning into a real grudge match as both teams received numerous penalties and many fights were narrowly averted.

Finally, in the second half, Erindale kicked into high gear and began to rack up the score. Don Malcolmson played a great second half in goal, and managed to allow only two St. Mike's players to score. Joe Kastellic even managed to score a goal while sitting on his ass in front of SMC's net. This offensive burst put Erindale over the top, as they increased the score to 13-6 with about five minutes to play. At this point, a frustrated SMC squad, seeing their season about to end, began to get scrappy, and the already violent game of lacrosse got even worse, so bad that one of the refs got upset and left. Too bad. The finals begin this Tuesday.



Our Lacrosse Warriors came through this week with a decisive win over St. Mike's in the semifinal.

Photo by Jon Boer

Injuries plague Division. 3 Hockey

by Steve Nagtegaal

The Erindale Div. III ice hockey Warriors suffered their only loss of the regular season on Monday November 15, at the hands of the UCB squad, losing 4 to 1.

The Warriors got off to a slow start and never picked up the pace, although good pressure was put on the UCB defense, if only for a short time.

At the midpoint of the second period, the Warriors found themselves down by three goals. Rob Guzzo made a one-man rush from his own blueline and topped it off with a nice

deke to give Erindale their lone goal.

Part of Erindale's difficulties may have stemmed from fatigue, as part of the team also plays for the football team. Despite injuries and fatigue good efforts were put forth by Chris Wanschura, Steve Galdenzi, Greg Fisher and Chris Henley, all of whom played in the Mullock Cup football final the previous Sunday. Another unfortunate circumstance was the fact that the hockey match was at 11:00 pm., definitely not a time when athletes are at their peak levels of performance.

The UCB squad were also a team with equal if not superior skating skills to Erindale. This

team was definitely the best that the Warriors had played all season overall and will definitely be a big challenge if encountered in the playoffs.

Problems that have plagued the Warriors all season were present once again in this game.

In the last game of the regular season, the Warriors could no longer overcome their bench difficulties to gain victory as they had in their two previous matches. The problem of having too many players has been a problem throughout the season and needs solving before the playoffs which are fast approaching.

Undefeated Div. I Hockey streak continues to amaze

by Ted Henley

The Division I Ice Hockey Warriors beat MEDS 3-1 Friday night, extending their undefeated streak to five. The win secures the team in first place overall.

Both teams came out flat at the beginning of the game, but the pace finally picked up when MEDS opened up the scoring in the first period.

Erindale answered back near the end of the period as Dave Norton capitalized on a rebound from Mike Vidas. Pete Perrone scored the Warriors second goal about two minutes later from a faceoff to the left of the MEDS Goalie. Brett Evers won the face-off cleanly to tie the MEDS cen-

tre creating Perrone's chance. Goaltender Craig Lawler played an excellent game, making key saves to keep Erindale in the game. Erindale's final goal was scored by Nando Berti after a scramble in front of MEDS' net.

Erindale's win is appreciated by the team after a rather sloppy game—both offensively and defensively. Although their defence was unorganized and dangerous. Medicine does not have a strong team and should have been beaten by at least five goals.

Erindale's next game is this Friday at 8pm against FEUT. Help support the team's tournament in Sudbury—Buy your 50/50 draw ticket today.



This week our men's hockey team extended their winning streak to six, beating MEDS 3-1.

Blues bring back the glory

cont'd from cover...

Dinos demoralize them. Glen McCausland is one of the Blues little men with a big heart. Known as The Squirrel, he consistently provided the big play when needed. This dynamic game was no different.

McCausland stopped the hearts of Blues fans when he dropped a Calgary punt; he quickly recovered and sent the stadium into a frenzy with a Vanier Cup record setting 81 yard punt return. On Calgary's next possession linebacker Barry McCamus gave the

Blues a 37-21 lead, running back an interception 22 yards for the marker.

Halfway through the fourth quarter it appeared the Blues would hold onto their lead. However the Dinos offense steadily continued to utilise a successful aerial attack, scoring two more touchdowns to pull close again.

Then came the missed conversion and blocked field-goal and the Dinosaurs were left singing the Blues.



Erindale student and Vanier Cup champion, Francis Etienne, was one of three Varsity Blues chosen for the All-Canadian team.

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Opinions From the Hip

Do integrated sports get a bad rap?

by Tamara Wickens

Should women be allowed to play in sports designated as "men only"? Should men be banned from playing on any women's team?

Currently the UofT intramural handbook states that women are allowed to tryout for, and play on, men's teams, only if there is no female equivalent available. However, on the flipside, men are not allowed to play on women's teams.

Last week I incorporated some key points from an argument brought forth by Bruce Kidd in support of integrated sport. Of the various excuses used, commonly by males, to justify the exclusion of women from their sports, most overlooked the key point: women will never participate at the same level or standards as men if they are forever excluded on the basis of size, assumption of physical weakness. But maybe that's the point!

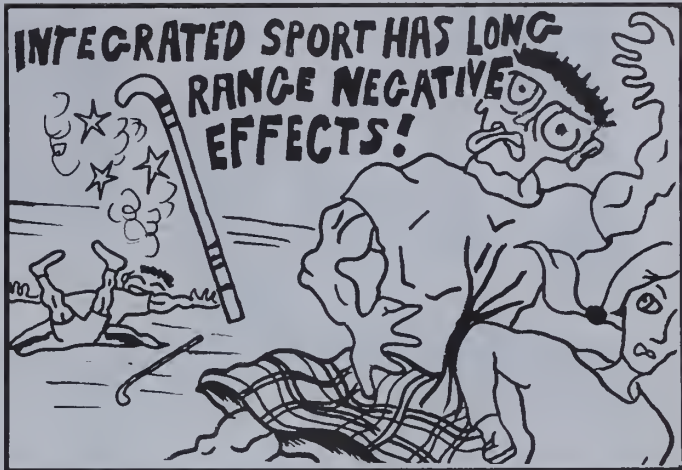
I had an interesting debate with an outspoken colleague of mine who said that women shouldn't play because men will have to play softer; ergo, men would have to play the sport not physically attack the players. It is no wonder children in the minor hockey leagues are dropping out like flies. The sport is being over-run by violence and a win at all costs ideology. This is no lesson to children who enter the sports

for the love of the game.

My point is that it would be unfair to exclude women from a sport based on an assumption that they cannot give or take their fair share of contact.

Another interesting point in all this is that I know men who are interested in playing on the women's field hockey team; they are not allowed according to Article 3 in the Intramural Handbook. Why is that? Apparently there is a ruling in the Ontario Human

Rights Code that excludes men from women's teams based on another assumption that should boys/men tryout for positions on girls'/women's teams many of the girls/women would be displaced on those teams. Let's take a look at our field hockey team: this year there were about 8 players. How would men displace these women? They can't anyway, the Human Rights Code, an right protecting body excludes them. Is this fair?



Wayne Gretzky: a constant thorn in my side

While there is no one subject this week that dominates my thoughts enough to warrant the entire length of this column, there are a number of smaller thorns in my side. Allow me to pluck them with you.

Why oh why were there two articles on the cover of the Toronto Star sports page this



Dropping the Gloves with Manfred Sittmann

week dedicated to providing an outlet for Whine Gretzky to complain? First it's the scab referees and

then he tries to put the Argos up for sale by announcing that no one in Toronto wants them. Solid strategy "Whine", I'm sure that approach will garner a lot of interest. Also it is not hard to deduce that he is speaking of himself when he warns that a "star" player may be injured during the referee strike.

On a happier note, the Montreal Canadiens are playing terribly. Nothing makes me happier than seeing the always smug Habs fans try to explain their way out of why Montreal

lost, at home, to expansion teams Florida and Ottawa. What's worse is that Dave McLWain sunk them with the winner in overtime. That Cup win sure seems like a long way away now, doesn't it?

Since acquiring Steve Larmer the New York Rangers still have not lost. They are 8-0-1 with the iron man in the lineup. That just shows that there is still some hope for the NHL when a team does not have to rely on flashy superstars to win. The Rangers are doing the job with the likes of Larmer, Messier, Graves, Tikkannen, and Gartner.

Is it just because I took them in the pool this year or were Claude Lemieux, Alexander Semak, Shawn McCechearn, Paul Coffey, and Teemu Selaane all planning to go into the tank this year? Of course I laughed at my friend Jan when he took Wayne Gretzky and Wendel Clark so early. (D'OH!)

The Hartford Whalers are a total mystery to me. They have more talent than a number of other teams but they just can not seem to win. They have a great number one line, a decent

number two line and a solid defence. Even with average goaltending they should be able to win a hell of a lot more than they have been.

Maybe Mario Lemieux deserved to win the M.V.P. award after all last year. Pittsburgh looks like a very ordinary team this year without him. Then again they did not win any of the games in which he played this season. Go figure.

The rise in fighting across the league continues. One cannot read a summary this season without being treated to at least one set of fighting majors.

Non-Hockey Note: Congratulations to the Varsity Blues!! From a fan that sat through many a game in the past couple of years, the win was particularly sweet. Extra-special congrats go out to Blues tackle Bruno DiMichele, Linebacker Todd Krauser, Defensive Lineman Mike Carleton, Safety Dean Turner and Wideout Francis Etienne, all of whom I have had the pleasure of making acquaintances with.

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Tutoring

High school math/physics tutor needed for afternoons, evenings. Call Connie at 891-1069.

Are you a physics graduate in need of some extra cash? Would you be willing to tutor and undergraduate? If this sounds like you please call 796-3407.

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Miscellaneous

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Arthritis Society of Mississauga Corporate Campaign urgently requires volunteers to do telephone follow-ups to work from your own home or our office. For information call Helen at 897-2995.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Arthritis Society of Mississauga Corporate Campaign requires reliable volunteers to establish coin box routes in retail stores and businesses in your area. An ongoing way to help the cause in your own time. For information call Helen at 897-2995.

WITNESS WANTED - Sunday October 31, Halloween. Accident in parking lot #3 between 5:30pm - 9:00pm behind the South Building involving a small grey station wagon. Reward. Please contact 793-2331.

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Playtime

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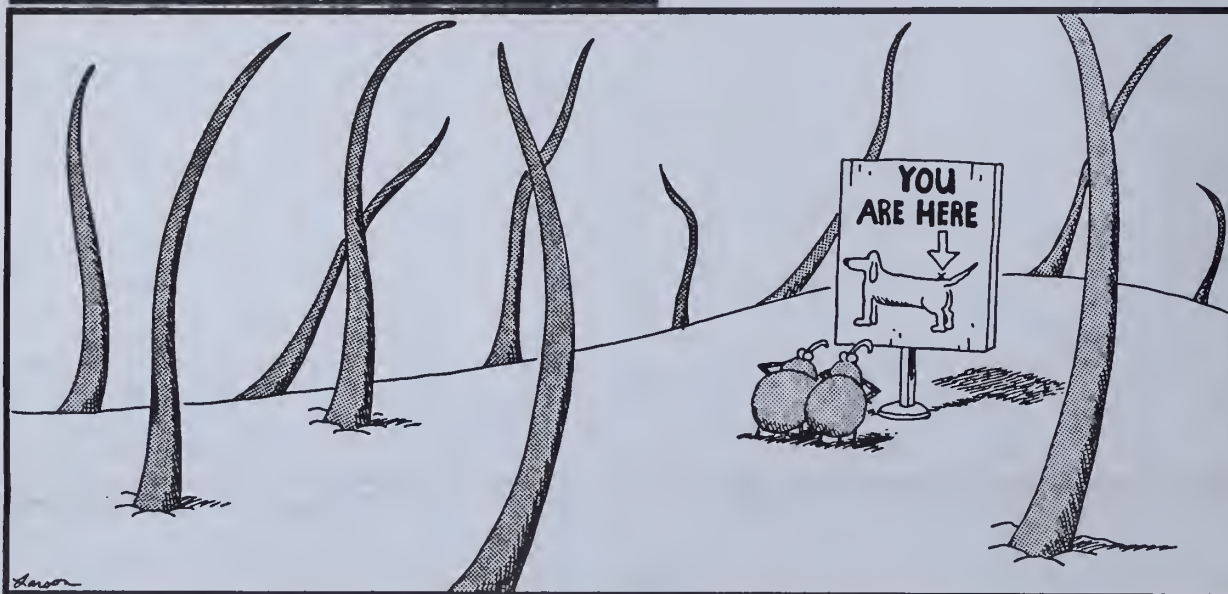
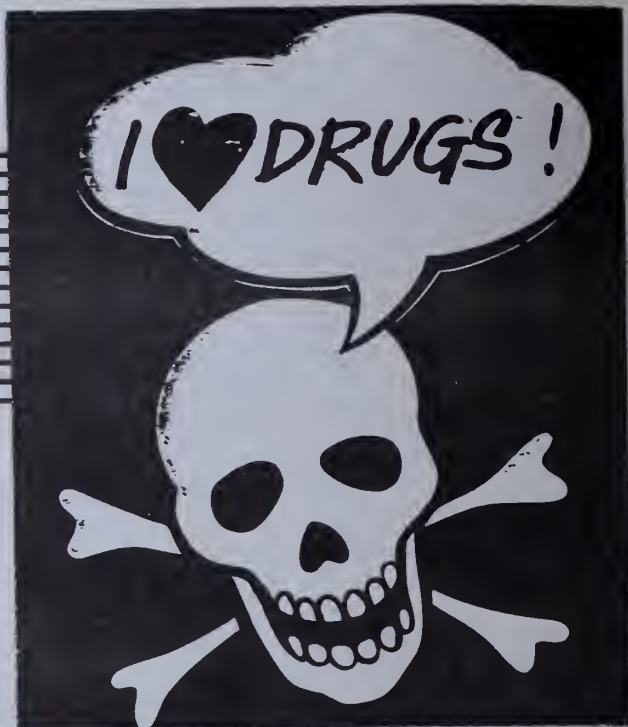
CoMiX

or as Gary Larson would say...
WEINER DOG ART

Any artists out there at Erindale? If so and you feel so inclined, feel free to submit your own comics to us.

Quote of the Week

insane (adj.)
affected with a high
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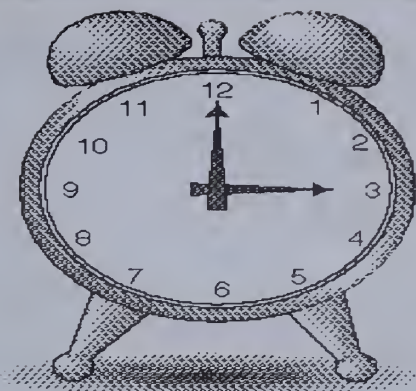
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Mystery



STORIES TO SOLVE

Stories with puzzles for the reader or listener to solve are as old as stories themselves.

Traditionally, these have everyday heroes - average people lacking money, power, or special physical strength - who rely on their native ingenuity to solve a perplexing dilemma. Your challenge as the reader is to match the heroes' cleverness.

To the right of this panel are three examples of this centuries-old tradition. The first is adapted from an old Korean story, and the next two are American folk tales. Try to solve them to the best of your abilities, answers will appear next issue!

Taken from Games Magazine
By George Shannon

(i) THE SNOWMAN

Once, when it began to snow, three brothers decided they would make the biggest snowman their village had ever seen. All three rolled their snowballs bigger and bigger. When each ball got too big for one too push, two pushed, then all three together. When they couldn't move the biggest of the three balls anymore, they stopped.

The brothers tried to lift and stack the second ball on top of the first, but they could not. They had done such a good job of making them big that the balls were too heavy to lift. They were beginning to scrape the snowballs down to make them smaller when their grandfather came home.

"Aren't you doing that backwards?," he asked.

When they explained their problem, their grandfather said, "You don't need less. You need more." And he told them what to do. By the time their supper was ready, the boys had finished making the biggest snowman their village had ever seen. It was as tall as all three boys sitting on one another's shoulders. How could they have done this?

(ii) CROWING KETTLES

Years ago a travelling preacher stopped for the night at an inn in the country. Not long after the preacher had fallen asleep, other folks came to the inn to gamble and to drink. Before long, some money was missing, and they were arguing at the top of their lungs. When the preacher heard the ruckus, he got up to see what the trouble was. He told them that if they'd just quiet down and give him a little help, he'd be able to solve everything. He had them get a rooster and a big old kettle from the fireplace. After he had covered the rooster with the kettle and covered the fireplace as well, he blew out all the candles and lamps.

"Covered roosters always catch a thief," said the preacher. "I want everyone to come up and touch this kettle. When the thief puts a finger on it the rooster will crow and I'll grab him right then and there."

Everyone there shuffled up through the dark to touch the kettle, but the rooster never crowed.

"Sorry," said the preacher. "Must be a sickly rooster. Light the lamps and candles and stir up the fire."

By the time people could see in the room again, the preacher knew who had taken the money. How?

(iii) THE BET

In the old South, when people claimed they could own other people, there lived a slave named John, who could outsmart anybody for miles around. He was always making bets, and he never made a bet he didn't win. This only made people more eager to bet with him. Everyone, including Colonel Blake, wanted to say that they had been the first to outsmart John.

"I'll bet you," John said to him one day, "that I can stand at one end of your parlor and throw a raw egg all the way across the room and onto the fireplace mantel without breaking the egg. I'll bet you \$50, all the money I have." The Colonel quickly agreed to the bet. He was certain that nobody could throw a raw egg without having it break. "I'll even give you a dozen tries," he told John.

The first and second eggs John threw smashed on the edge of the mantel. The third broke and ruined the paint on the mantle, but the Colonel only laughed, for he would win the bet. John continued to throw all 12 eggs, but not one landed without breaking. "Looks as if I won the bet," said the Colonel with a bragging smile. "Yes," said John. "Sure looks that way." John paid the Colonel the \$50, but when he went to bed that night, John was still \$50 richer from the day's betting. How is that possible?

Answers From Last Issue

Vowel Play - The name is John, which can become Jan, Jane, Jean, Jen, Joan and June.

Redundant Words - The redundant words are OLEOMARGARINE and TAXICAB.

What's the Verdict? - (i) Morris is not guilty of convicted robbery, because the evidence was equally consistent with no criminal intent as with intent that was abandoned. (ii)

Alex is not guilty, because this was really a double attempted suicide. At most he would be guilty of aiding and abetting a suicide.

Mindtrap - (i) The five-letter word that every Harvard graduate pronounces wrong is wrong. (ii) Lucky for the dog, it was daylight at the time. (iii) No amount of time. There is no such thing as a half a hole.

Creature Feature

The names of animals have appeared in the titles of many movies, including some that have had little to do with the animal itself. For how many different letters of the alphabet can you think of examples in which the animal names beginning with those letters have appeared in the titles of films?

For example, 'A' could be "Planet of the Apes." 'B' could be "The Birds," "The Love Bug," "Raging Bull," or "Butterflies are Free," among others.

Plurals are fine, but the animal name must stand alone, so "Batman" and "Beetlejuice" wouldn't count. Movie experts should get at least 15 more letters. Our answers list movie titles with animal names stating with every letter except Q, U, X, and Y.

From Games Magazine, by Mark Danna



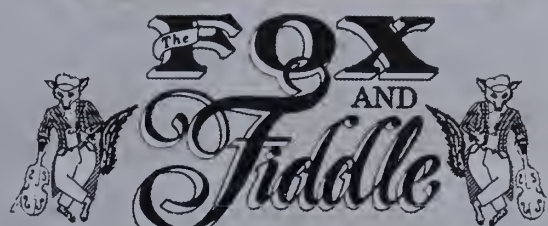
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Incredible Game Results

Men's

Mon. Nov 15th Ice Hockey Div 3 1-4 loss to U.C.B.
Tues. Nov 16th Volleyball Div 1 15-8/15-6 win over Medicine
Lacrosse Semi-Final 13-6 win over St. Mikes. Off to FINALS
Wed. Nov 17th Ice Hockey Div 2 4-0 win over Victoria A
Basketball Div 3 against Dentistry 2
Basketball Div 1 96-59 win against St. Mikes
Basketball Div 2 win by default against New 2
Thurs. Nov 18th Volleyball Div 1 against MBA
Fri. Nov 19th Ice Hockey Div 1 against Medicine

Women's

Tues. Nov 16th Ice Hockey 3-1 win over Engineering
Basketball lost 23-35 against FEUT
Wed. Nov 17th Volleyball Div 1B loss to Law
Thurs. Nov 18th Volleyball Div 1A against St. Hilda's
Volleyball Div 1B against St. Mike's

ECARA'S VIP

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tues. Nov. 30th, 4-6 PM
Contact ECARA to find out
how to get on the guest list
for this exclusive Party!

Come Out and Support Erindale Upcoming Games

Women's

Wed. Nov 24th
Thurs. Nov 25th

Basketball Div 1 vs. Pharmacy A 7pm Home
Ice Hockey vs. Medicine 8 pm Varsity Arena
Volleyball Div 1A vs. MBA 9 pm Away

Men's

Wed. Nov 24th
Fri. Nov 26th

Volleyball Div 1 vs. PHE A 8 pm Away
Basketball Div 1 vs. PHE A 8pm Home
Ice Hockey Div 1 vs. Scarborough 8 pm Varsity Arena

"Pay - As - You - Go" Passes



Are you are a little short on cash, but still want to take an occasional fitness class?

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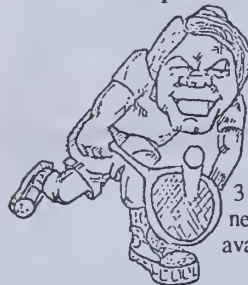
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The 1 time fee allows you to attend any of 22 varied classes for the next 6 weeks.

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Squash Enthusiasts!!



Attention all squash players,

Recreational squash
Tuesday nights 6-9 pm

3 courts and all necessary equipment available at the Den.

Join the Squash Ladder

Place your name and phone number on a tag located outside the Den. Phone people ahead of you on the ladder to arrange a match.

Interested in Archery?

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A coach is needed for the Co-Ed Interfaculty Volleyball team. The league starts in January. Anyone interested should apply at the ECARA office.

If you are interested in playing in this league, sign up at the ECARA office.

DID SOMEONE SAY BALL HOCKEY?

YES, Men's Ball Hockey Team Lists are DUE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH 1993.

This year, there will be WEEKEND games so indicate availability on your team list.

This exciting season is fast approaching!

Women's Ball Hockey Team Lists are DUE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH 1993.

Get Out There!



The Erindale College OUTING CLUB is officially underway.

There is a sign-up meeting TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23 AT 5:00 pm in the recreation room, Room 0129 for the following events;

Hike the Bruce Trail Saturday Dec. 4 10:00 am departure(Starting at Rattlesnake Point)

Ice Skating at Nathan Phillips Square Tuesday Dec. 28 6:30pm

Horseback Riding Sunday Jan. 9 12:00pm @ Five Star Ranch

ECARA'S Sport Card and Comic Day!

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The event will take place Wednesday Nov. 24th, in the recreation room.

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